

LIFESTYLES

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NATIVE-WINDS

Native American Heritage Month celebrated aboard MCB Hawaii

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During the assault on Iwo Jima, Pfc. Ira Hayes, a full-blooded Pima Indian with the 5th Marine Division, along with five other Marines, raised Old Glory on the volcanic peak of Mount Suribachi in the midst of heavy gunfire.

An Associated Press photographer created one of the most inspiring and recognized war photographs in American history by capturing the image of this heroic flag raising on film.

During the month of November, the culture and history of brave warriors such as Hayes will be celebrated during Native American Heritage Month aboard MCB Hawaii, with a variety of eye-opening and educational events for base residents of all ages.

Native American military history goes as far back as every American war in which American soldiers and Marines have participated. Several of the conflicts occurred before Congress passed the Indian Citizenship Act in 1924 granting United States Citizenship to Native Americans. Since then, several great leaders have emerged with Native American blood flowing through their veins.

Army Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, whom Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Okla., was named, is a well-known figure from World War II. He served in World War I as a lieutenant, and in 1926 became the military attaché for aviation at the American Embassy in London. In that same year, a mechanical figure caused the plane he was piloting to crash. Tinker survived the crash and rescued a Navy commander from the burning wreckage and earned the Soldiers' Medal for bravery.

During World War II, Tinker was placed in charge of the Hawaiian Department of the Army Air Forces. Shortly after the battle at Midway, Tinker determined the Japanese con-



Joe Rosenthal

Ira Hayes (left and inset) is one of six flag raisers in this AP photo. He became a national hero within weeks of this photograph being taken.

All active duty Marines, Sailors and their family members, along with civilians aboard MCB Hawaii, are invited to attend a luncheon highlighting traditional Native American cuisine Nov. 25 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The price for the meal is \$3.25.

During this luncheon, the "Red Thunder" singers will perform and lecture on traditional Native American dance and lifestyles.

There will be Native American

folklore readings intended for children under the age of 10 on Nov. 18 from 6 until 7 p.m., and Nov. 20 from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. There will also be a reading Nov. 22 from 1 until 2 p.m. All readings will be held at the base library.

Camp H.M. Smith will be hosting festivities on Nov. 26 at the Sunset Lanai during a powwow demonstration with live music and food samples, along with a Native American guest speaker.

trol of Wake Island threatened the American stronghold of Midway. It was on June 6, 1942, when he led a squadron of LB-30 bombers from Hickam Field to Midway Island. From there, the planes flew to Wake Island, but Tinker's plane never made it. Tinker was not believed to have been piloting the bomber at that time, and there is still speculation about the cause of the plane's crash. For leading that dangerous mission, Tinker was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Forty years after the end of World War II, Raymond Nakai, a former Navajo code talker, expressed his feelings about Native American participation in World War II.

"Many people ask why we fight the white man's war. Our answer is that we are proud to be Americans. We're proud to be American Indians. We always stand ready when our country needs us."

From art to agriculture, science to soldiering, all Americans have learned and benefited from native peoples, and the contributions made by Native American Indians are immeasurable.

While the historical images of Native Americans should be studied and respected, it is important to remember that those images are just that: history. The modern Native American Warrior is a proud member of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, who, like any other member of the Armed Forces, will protect and defend the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic. If history is any indication, Native Americans will do so with unsurpassed courage, honor and devotion to duty.

"MCB Hawaii is proud to celebrate the rich heritage of all our Native American service members who have made positive contributions to our military," said Gunnery Sgt. Milton White, equal opportunity advisor with Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii. "We look forward to opening the Marines' and Sailors' eyes to the culture and history in which the Native Americans represent."

Army Major Gen. Clarence L. Tinker helped make the decision to attack the Japanese at Wake Island after determining that they were a threat to the American stronghold at Midway Island.



U.S. Army file photo



U.S. Marine Corps archive photo

Navajo code talkers gathered for this historic photograph on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. John Goodluck, a Marine Corps Navajo code talker, is in the bottom row, second from right.

Native Americans served beyond the call of duty

When the 20th century came to a close, there were nearly 190,000 Native American military veterans. It is well recognized that, historically, Native Americans have the highest record of service per capita when compared to other ethnic groups. The reasons behind this disproportionate contribution are complex and deeply rooted in traditional American Indian culture.

In many respects, Native Americans are no different from others who volunteer for military service. They do, however, have distinctive cultural values that drive them to serve their country. One such value is their proud warrior tradition.

In part, the warrior tradition is a willing-

ness to engage the enemy in battle. This characteristic has been clearly demonstrated by the courageous deeds of Native Americans in combat. However, the warrior tradition is best exemplified by the following qualities said to be inherent to most, if not all, Native American societies: strength, honor, pride, devotion and wisdom. These qualities make a perfect fit with military tradition.

American Indian soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and airmen have fought heroically in all of this century's wars and armed conflicts. They have not only been formally recognized for their bravery through military decoration but through anecdotal observation as well.

The Medal of Honor

Throughout history, American Indians have been among those soldiers to be distinguished by receiving the nation's highest military honor, the Congressional Medal of Honor, which is awarded for military heroism "above and beyond the call of duty."

Five Native Americans in World War II, three from the Korean War and 16 during the period of the Indian Wars exhibited extraordinary bravery in the face of the enemy and, in many cases, made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

(Editor's Note: This information was compiled from DoD news releases.)



Rudi Williams

A performer dances during the National Native American Veterans powwow in Maryland.



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POSSIBILITIES IN PARADISE

By Bobbie Brock, MCCS Public Relations

NOVEMBER

7 / Today

Parade the Beef — The Officers’ Club will host a prime rib dinner buffet and cake cutting ceremony in honor of the Marine Corps birthday at 5:30 p.m.
Bring the family and celebrate 228 years of tradition. Reservations are recommended. Call 254-7650 for more info.

Thanksgiving Turkey-To-Gobble — Beat the heat this Thanksgiving and order a complete “Turkey-To-Go” dinner from Marine Corps Community Services and Chef Renato Sabalburo’s kitchen, Nov. 7 - 21. Your complete Turkey-To-Go dinner will serve six to eight people and will include a 10- to 12-pound herb and garlic roasted turkey, cornbread, Portu-

guese sausage and chestnut stuffing, giblet gravy, roasted garlic mashed potatoes, corn O’Brien, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, and pumpkin pie.
The cost is \$59 and prepayment is required by Nov. 21. Pick up will be Thursday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. - noon at Fairways on the Klipper Golf Course.
To place your order, call 254-5592 or 254-5481.

10 / Monday
Marine Corps Birthday — The Rocker Room will celebrate the 228th Marine Corps birthday with a cake cutting ceremony and a punch toast. Get to the club at 4:30 p.m. for the festivities and stay for the “Monday Night Football” game.

11 / Tuesday
Marine Corps Exchange — In observance of Veteran’s Day, the holiday hours of operation will be 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

15 / Saturday
Saturday Night Fever — Break out the bell bottoms and platform shoes for the Staff NCO Club’s “’70s Costume Party.” Disco to the club at 6 p.m. for a costume contest and hot prizes, and dance the night away to your favorite 70’s jams.

This event is free for members and \$3 for nonmembers.

17 / Monday
Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills — All military spouses are invited to get to know more about the LINKS program and network with other military spouses Nov. 17 - 19 from 5:30 - 9 p.m. Attendees will learn about the military lifestyle and what services MCB Hawaii offers.
For more info, call 257-2368.

19 / Wednesday
Bosses’ Night — Bring the boss down to the Staff NCO Club for a little shop talk in a relaxed atmosphere. Grab a couple of drinks and munch on the juiciest 25-cent wings you’ll find anywhere.
Bosses’ Night begins at 5 p.m. and ends at 7 p.m.
Call 254-5481 for more info.

Thinking About Marriage? — Get in the know and attend the next Marriage Skills Workshop, Nov. 19 - 20. You’ll learn more about becoming a successful military family, couples’ communication, budgeting and finances, and other resources available to make your relationship a success.
Call 257-7780 or 257-7781 to register.

20 / Thursday
Oahu Officers’ Mixer — We’re mixing it up at the Officers’ Club. Meet your fellow officers from all branches of service, from all over the island. Plus, enjoy panoramic views of the Pacific, live blues music, awesome food, beverage specials and a sunset evening from 5:30 - 8 p.m.
For more information, call 254-7650.

21 / Friday
Latin Night at Kahuna’s — Bring your hottest dance moves to Kahuna’s Latin Night featuring live music by El Conjunto Tropical. Start the weekend right with a refreshing beverage and half-price pupus from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Chapel Talent Show — Can you sing, dance or hula? Do you have a talent you can showcase? If so, strut your stuff at the MCB Hawaii base chapel Talent Show, Sunday at 4 p.m.
A potluck dinner will be served. This event is open to all MCB Hawaii military and families, simply bring your talent and a side dish for the buffet.
Enjoy loads of free entertainment by young and old alike.
For more information, contact Joshua at 257-3552, ext. 28, or Jannell at 254-1597.

Movie Sale — Check out Mega Video’s November blow out sale! Choose any 10 previously viewed VHS tapes, below the cost of \$9.95, for only \$20. You must purchase 10 tapes and the sale runs through Nov. 30.
Holiday Craft Fair — We’re calling all crafters! Camp H. M. Smith’s “Holiday Craft Fair” is coming up Dec. 4 to be exact. The fair attracts a large crowd and features items from home-made and holiday craft items to baked goods.
If you’re interested in being a seller? Call the Camp Smith Information, Tickets and Tours office at 447-5143.

Auto Skills Center Car Auction — There will be no auto auction this week.
For further information, call the Auto Skills Center at 254-7674.
Armed Services YMCA Holiday Food Drive — You can make a difference this holiday Season! Donate a Thanksgiving food item or a complete dinner basket to the ASYMCA.
Baskets will be created from single item donations and all dinner baskets will be given to military families in the MCB Hawaii community.
For more information or to volunteer, call the ASYMCA at 254-4719.

SM&SP



SINGLE MARINE & SAILOR PROGRAM

All events are open to single, active duty military, E-5 and below. The SM&SP Office is located in Bldg. 219. Call 254-7593 for more information.

Upcoming Activities
•Nov. 26, 7 - 9 p.m.: Check out the Thanksgiving Holiday Bash at the Enlisted Club Ballroom, at 5 p.m. Enjoy a live band, a turkey and ham formal Thanksgiving dinner, prizes, games, sumo contests and much more. As a special treat, “the Comics-On-Duty World Tour” will make you cry from laughter from 7 to 9 p.m. Free dinner goes to the first 350 Single Marines and Sailors who sign up through their commands.

Volunteer Opportunities
Marines and Sailors are needed to help support the following events:
•Dec. 5 - 7 at varied times: At the Special Olympics Holiday Classic Bowling Competition at K-Bay Lanes aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, with operations, airport escorts, hospitality, merchandising, set up and tear down.
•Dec. 13: At Santa’s Village at the Enlisted Club, with set up and tear down.
•Dec. 13 at varied times from 2:30 to 11 p.m.: At the Special Olympics Jingle Bell Run, with set up, tear down.

Next Year
2004 promises to deliver, as SM&SP already has these activities lined up for you: the Pro Bowl; neighbor island, Disneyland and Las Vegas trips; deep sea fishing; and more!

Graduates prove program’s worth

Edward Hanlon V
MCCS Public Relations
“Not everyone realizes the significance of LINKS,” said Col. Richard C. Roten, deputy commander of MCB Hawaii at the Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills Program graduation, Oct. 23.
Heather Gregory, Heather Hudson, Marina Mesqueda, Samatha Bibb, Alysia Berman, Jodi Wall, Jay Toguchi and Kari Mellone, all proved the program’s significance when Roten presented them with graduate certificates.
“Before LINKS, there were no mentoring or networking

opportunities,” Roten said of the program, which is part of the Marine Corps Family Team Building Division at Marine Corps Community Services. The LINKS program entails more than 10 hours of facilitated discussion led strictly by volunteers, focusing on the military lifestyle and life within the Marine Corps community.
The program is also entirely supported by volunteers — from curriculum development to refreshments, and from instructors to the chaplain.
“We take something away from every session, so we thank you,” said Shawna Wentlandt, a LINKS team leader for MCB Hawaii.



Randy Lee

Graduates of the Lifestyle Insights, Networking, Knowledge and Skills Program pose proudly as they celebrate graduation.
Anyone interested in becoming a LINKS program alumni, can contact Wentlandt at 257-2368.

ITT takes the hassle out of holiday travel

Bobbie Brock
MCCS Public Relations
The holidays are right around the corner, and for many that means a mainland trip to celebrate with family and friends — or a family vacation right here on the islands. Whatever your plans, let Information, Tickets and Tours Leisure Travel take the hassle

out of your holidays with its superior customer service, convenience and bargain airfares and travel packages.
Located in the Mokapu Mall, right next to the Marine Corps Main Exchange at Kaneohe Bay, ITT can book air travel to any destination in the world. You will also find superior bargains on outer-island excursions that include round-trip airfare, hotel

accommodations and rental car to Maui, Kauai, the Big Island, Lanai and Molokai.
You can cruise with friends in style with the latest trend in traveling: cruise ship vacations. Leisure Travel offers getaway packages around the Hawaiian Islands, Fanning Island and Vancouver, Canada, aboard Norwegian Cruise Line. Get away from it all with a seven- to

11-day, all-inclusive package offered in a variable price range.
Stop by Leisure Travel and let the staff book your next destination.
Hours of operation are Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. The office is closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays.
For more details, call 254-7413 or e-mail kbayitt@usmc-mccs.org.

MOVIE TIME			
<i>Prices: Adults (12 and older) \$3, Children (6 to 11) \$1.50, Children (5 and younger) free. Matinee prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for “R”-rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 years old and younger. For E-5 and below, admission is free to the second show on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Sunday evenings, the price is \$1 for all patrons. Show your I.D. at the box office. Call 254-7642 for recorded information.</i>			
<i>Sneak Preview Policy: One hour and 45 minutes prior to the movie, tickets will be issued to first priority patrons waiting in line, then second and third priority patrons.</i>			
Underworld (R)			Today at 7:15 p.m.
Duplex (PG 13)			Today at 9:45 p.m.
The Fighting Temptations (PG 13)			Saturday at 7:15 p.m.
Underworld (R)			Saturday at 9:45 p.m.
Second Hand Lions (PG)			Sunday at 3:30 p.m.
The Fighting Temptations (PG 13)			Sunday at 7:15 p.m.
Duplex (PG 13)			Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.
Underworld (R)			Thursday at 7:15 p.m.
Cold Creek Manor (R)			Nov. 14 at 7:15 p.m.
Duplex (PG 13)			Nov. 14 at 9:45 p.m.

Mokapu students experience Hawaiian culture

Pfc. Michelle M. Dickson
Combat Correspondent

Mokapu Elementary School aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, took part in its first “Makahiki Day” Oct. 30. The Makahiki season, October through March, stems from ancient Hawaiian cultural practices and is a time of harvest and relaxation. Athletic games were held during Makahiki, to hone skills for the demands of battle, but no fighting was allowed during Makahiki season. Mokapu’s fifth and sixth graders began their day in the morning, learning about the old Hawaiian culture and taking part in athletic contests in seven different ancient sports. In the afternoon, the winners taught the games to Mokapu fourth graders. Donna Ann Kameha’iku Camvel, coordinator of the event, is a member of the group of hosting families for the Makahiki season. She said that her group’s goal is to help bring the children closer to the culture of Hawaii while they live and go to school here on Mokapu Peninsula, which has such a special place in Hawaiian history.

“In spirit, we are trying to show the students the culture of their community and that it should be appreciated,” she said. “They really need to know the history of this place and why it’s so special.”

The competitive sports that took place many years ago were performed by the warriors and were designed to sharpen their skills in wartime. The Mokapu students competed in the games to gain knowledge of that history, and to have fun in the process. The games are meant to instill leadership qualities, respect for elders and also respect for one another,” said Camvel.

The games played during the day included ‘o’o ihe (spear throwing), ‘ulu maika (stone disc rolling), pohaku ho’oikaika (shot putting), huki huki (tug of war), pa’uma (stand-up balance wrestling) and uma (hand wrestling). “I would do this every day if I could,” said Kiara Reed, a sixth grader at the school who was the champion hand-wrestler. “I like how the Hawaiians built up their strength.”

The 11-year-old also said that the hardest part during the games was the fact that everyone else was so strong as well.

Two workshops prepared the Mokapu children for the games, providing them almost two hours of instruction, including what commands to follow and all of the safety rules that would apply.

The day began when students participated in “Pa’ani,” the opening ceremony, offering “tributes” such as pineapples and bananas. Then the games began.

Every class rotated

through various stations and experienced each event. By day’s end, every child had made a keepsake disc for the disc rolling game, said Camvel, “as a memory” of Hawaii. The kids learned to “really love the land and foster good, ‘malama ‘aina’ — to take care of the land,” she added. Makahiki fosters a relationship between individuals that is steeped in respect, Camvel explained. It gives people a sense of camaraderie and a mutually shared pride. “It almost brought tears to my eyes to watch the children [today],” she said. Camvel also said that Mokapu Elementary would make the Makahiki games an annual event at the school, enabling them to “share this knowledge and culture with the entire community.”



Pfc. Michelle M. Dickson

Mokapu students participated in a variety of ancient Hawaiian sports during the school’s celebration of the Makahiki season.

Recipe Corner

Children can learn nutrition at meals

NAPS

Feaurettes

Now that school is in session, kids need to concentrate on their studies. One of the best ways to help children do that is by making sure they have a lesson in good nutrition.

Parents can encourage youngsters to eat well by teaching them about hearty, good-for-them meals that are easy to create — either after school or for a family dinner.

Beans, a staple of Tex-Mex cuisine, are a nutritional powerhouse, packed with protein and fiber yet low in fat. They readily serve as a terrific building block for kid-friendly meals that the whole family can enjoy.

Another benefit of dishes from south-of-the-border is the emphasis on fresh vegetables. Whether accompanied by pinto beans or wrapped in a corn tortilla, red peppers, mushrooms and onions are an exceptional part of a child’s diet.

Bean Burritos

- Six 10-inch flour tortillas
- 1 tablespoon Olive Oil
- 1/2 teaspoon Minced garlic or one clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (15.5 ounces) Pinto Beans, undrained, mashed
- 3/4 cup chopped scallion
- 4 ounces shredded cheddar cheese
- Salsita, for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wrap tortillas in foil, but don’t put them in the oven yet.

Heat oil in skillet on medium, add garlic and cook for 30 seconds. Add the mashed beans and cook until they are hot.

Place the flour tortillas in the oven and heat for about 10 minutes or until they are very warm. Distribute the bean mixture, scallion and cheese evenly among the tortillas and roll up.

Serve with salsa on the side. Makes six burritos.

For a satisfying, meatless version of the Tex-



Children are more likely to enjoy family meals when they’ve had a hand in creating them.

Mex favorite, add chicken or shredded meat according to your taste buds.

ON THE MENU

Anderson Hall will serve the following this week:

Today *USMC Birthday Meal <u>Lunch</u> Roast Rib of Beef Steamed Lobster Tails Fried Chicken Rice Pilaf Twice Baked Potato Mushrooms & Onions Peas with Mushrooms Whole Kernel Corn Brown Gravy Clam Chowder French Onion Soup	<u>Brunch/Dinner</u> Baked Lasagna Chicken Parmesan Pizza Slices Garlic Bread Marble Cake w/ Chocolate Icing Asst. Fruit Pies Sunday <u>Brunch/Dinner</u> Barbecue Beef Cubes Turkey & Noodles Steamed Rice Molasses Cookies Spice Cake w/ Butter Cream Frosting Monday 228th USMC Birthday <u>Brunch/Dinner</u> Meatloaf Pork Ham Roast	Steamed Rice Mashed Potatoes Chocolate Chip Cookies Asst. Fruit Pies Tuesday <u>Brunch/Dinner</u> Turkey Pot Pie Sweet & Sour Pork Steamed Rice Buttered Potatoes Peanut Butter Cake w/ Peanut Butter Frosting Asst. Fruit Pies Wednesday <u>Lunch</u> Pork Adobo Beef Yakisoba Steamed Rice Pork Fried Rice Oatmeal Cookies	Strawberry Shortcake Asst. Fruit Pies <u>Dinner</u> Steak Smothered w/Onions Southern Fried Catfish Mashed Potatoes Steamed Rice Oatmeal Cookies Strawberry Shortcake Asst. Fruit Pies <u>Specialty Bar</u> <i>(Lunch and Dinner)</i> Hot Dog Bar Thursday <u>Lunch</u> Turkey A La King Beef Porcupines Mashed Potatoes Boiled Egg Noodles	Marble Cake w/ Chocolate Frosting Pineapple Cake Asst. Fruit Pies <u>Dinner</u> Braised Liver w/Onions El Rancho Stew Honey Ginger Chicken Steamed Rice Boiled Egg Noodles Marble Cake w/ Chocolate Frosting Pineapple Cake Asst. Fruit Pies <u>Specialty Bar</u> <i>(Lunch and Dinner)</i> Taco Bar
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*(All DoD-affiliated personnel, family members and retirees are invited to celebrate the Marine Corps' 228th birthday meal, today from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Anderson Hall dining facility. Cost is \$5.25. Also, Anderson Hall will observe holiday hours Monday through Tuesday. Brunch will be served from 8 - 11 a.m., dinner from 4 - 6 p.m.)



Lance Cpl. Nicholas Riddle

Lawn lovers

Winners of this quarter’s “Yard of the Quarter” competition gathered on the rear lawn of Brig. Gen. Jerry C. McAbee’s residence Nov. 3 where they were awarded by the commanding general for their dedicated efforts in helping to keep MCB Hawaii a beautiful place to live and work.

Use water efficiently to protect the environment

NAPS Featurettes

Water efficiency plays an important role in protecting water sources and improving water quality. By using water wisely — to include making efficient use of the water you use to keep your landscape healthy and beautiful, you can save money and help protect your surroundings.

Efficient water use in landscape will lower water bills, conserve natural resources, preserve natural habitats, decrease energy use, extend the life of the nation’s water resources infrastructure and provide many more benefits.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency offers a number of tips to help save water in your yard. A key factor to efficient landscape water use is choosing the right timer for your irrigation or watering system.

- Multiple, independent programs allow watering different areas of the yard on different days.
- Station run times determine how long an area will be watered. This is especially useful for watering different types of landscaping (turf versus trees) with different methods (sprinkler versus drip).
- Rain shut-off device capability permits attaching a shut-off device (purchased separately), which is used to automatically stop watering when it rains.

Recently a whole new generation of controllers has been gaining popularity.

Other ways to save water in the landscape include grouping plants according to their water needs, using native and low-water-use plants, limiting turf

areas to those needed for practical uses, making sure the soil is healthy, and remembering to mulch.

Learn more about using

water wisely in the yard and the home, and other important water efficiency topics, by visiting EPA’s water efficiency Web site at www.epa.gov/owm/

[water-efficiency/index.htm](http://www.epa.gov/owm/water-efficiency/index.htm). Be kind to the earth and to your pocketbook by using water wisely. You’ll be glad you did!

WORD TO PASS

Pancake Festival Goes Tomorrow

A two-day pancake fundraiser will be held Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 54-282 Kam. Hwy.

A breakfast of pancakes, sausage and juice will be served from 7:30 - 11 a.m. Cost is \$7.50 or \$5 for all military and their families, with ID. Come and enjoy the contests, games, prizes, live entertainment and more!

For more info, call 330-6306.

Santa’s Helpers are Needed

Volunteers are needed to help complete prep work for this year’s “Santa’s Village,” which will take place Saturday, Dec. 13 at the Enlisted Club. Also, Santa’s Village still needs four Santa Clauses and volunteers to help out Dec. 13. Complimentary pizzas will be provided for work crews, every Wednesday at 11 a.m., through Dec. 9.

For more details, call 257-7787.

American Legion Launches Veterans Cards

With thousands of military

service members deployed overseas and thousands more possibly readying for deployment, the American Legion has relaunched a free, easy way to thank them for their service on the eve of Veterans Day, Tuesday. Electronic greeting cards are an ideal “thanks” for all generations who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Visit The American Legion Web site at www.legion.org to create a greeting for anyone in the uniformed services, along with a personal message and the service song.

Electronic greeting cards will be available through Wednesday.

Child Seat Inspections Provided Nov. 15

With the wide variety of child restraint and belt systems in use in passenger vehicles today, knowing how to correctly install a child restraint system can be challenging. Not to worry, you can attend the Base Safety Center’s free child seat inspection, Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Marine

Corps Exchange parking lot at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Library of Congress Presents Veterans Day Special

In honor of Veterans Day, the American Folklife Center’s Veterans History Project at the Library of Congress will present a one-hour special entitled “Coming Home” on public radio stations in November, all of which have been drawn from oral histories gathered by the project.


To learn more, visit www.loc.gov/folklife/vets. Also surf www.loc.gov/warstories to hear and view personal, firsthand accounts of the various wars.

Hawaii to Honor Veterans

This year, the state of Hawaii will honor active duty, retired and former military members with a concert Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at St. Andrews Cathedral in Honolulu. The celebration will feature veterans groups, musical performances, and a symphony orchestra.

For more details, call Fred Ballard at 433-0049.

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VETERANS DAY 2003

As thousands of Americans in uniform wage war against terrorism around the globe, let us never waiver in our support for them and their families.

Throughout America's history, military veterans served their country with honor, commitment and courage. To every one of them, we say,
“Thank you.”

Saluting America's Veterans – Past and Present!

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MCB Hawaii resident performs on FOX

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A resident of MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay, will be appearing on the Fox television show “Hawaii Stars” in hopes of winning a recording contract.

Marlies Trimble, wife of Cpl. Jacob Trimble, supply clerk for Combat Service Support Group 3, has been singing since she was 2 years old. In this time, she has performed in numerous pageants, capturing the Miss Southeast Texas 2002 crown and a top 10 title in Miss Texas.

Marlies has done so well in her career that she’s performed for the President of the United States.

When Marlies’ husband was stationed at K-Bay, she didn’t

want to give up her dream.

“This is all I want to do with life. It’s like starting over; no one knows you. You have to make a name for yourself.”

Marlies first heard about the show at the Island Grille restaurant. After singing a 30-second portion of the song “Broken Wing” by Martina McBride — up against hundreds of contestants throughout all the Hawaiian Islands — she was selected among the top 45.

After her third audition and second televised show, Marlies was voted off after not receiving enough calls for her performance. But she was called back and returned to the show as the “producer’s choice.”

The competition is now down to 12 contestants, and Marlies

Trimble is one of them.

If she is chosen as the winner, she will receive a cash prize, a ukulele and a recording contract with Mountain Apple Records.

During Sunday’s telecast, Trimble will sing “Saving All My Love for You” by Whitney Houston.

“I need to show strong vocal ability and range, she said, “so I wanted a sensual love song.”

Marlies said her husband is her best judge, and he’s helped her throughout the contest by being very supportive.

“We both appreciate music on the same level, so he’s good at critiquing me.”

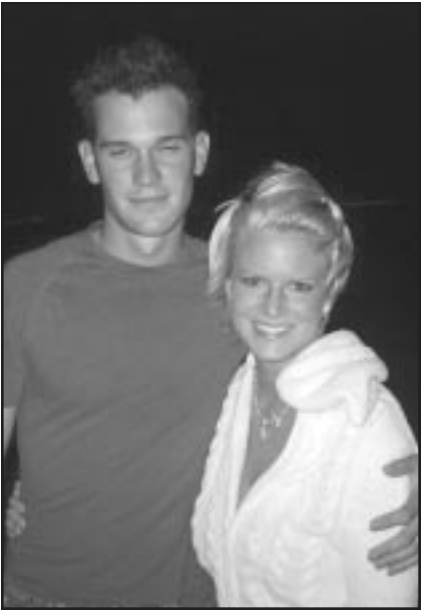
Jacob Trimble has complete confidence in his wife and her abilities to be successful with

her future endeavors.

“I think it’s great that she’s going for her dream, he said. “She works so hard at it and it’s really fun to be around.”

Marlies is determined, but says she has to work extremely hard to achieve her goal, as she knows her chances of winning are reduced because most of her family and friends reside in Texas. She will give her performance everything she has and hopes that callers see her talent as well.

Marlies and her husband said they heartily encourage all in the MCB Hawaii community to support one of their own when the semifinal show airs Sunday at 6:30 p.m., on FOX, channel 2 on Oceanic Time Warner Cable.



Pfc. Michelle M. Dickson

Corporal Jacob Trimble stands by his wife Marlies Trimble, who will be participating in the “Hawaii Stars” semifinals Sunday night at 6:30.

Did You Know?

The European country of Monaco is named for Hercules. Its name comes from Monoikos, Hercules’ Greek surname. The Phoenicians, and later the Greeks, had a temple honoring the legendary strongman on the Monacan headland.

MARINE MAKEPONO

HAWAIIAN FOR “MARINE BARGAINS”

Vehicles

1999 Chevy Malibu LS, 57,000 miles, power windows, power steering, power door locks, CD player, power seats. Excellent condition, must sell. Asking \$8,000 OBO. Call Joel at 779-5581.

2000 Honda Civic DX, great

deal! In excellent condition, \$2,000 under Blue Book. Asking \$7,900 OBO. Call Chris at 257-1008.

Furniture

Solid oak L-shaped bar with six solid oak bar stools, bar light, much more. Olhausen solid oak 4 feet x 8 feet pool table and accessories. For

more information, call 216-7160.

Antiques from the mainland. Ornate solid oak — not garage sale specials, too many to list. Call 216-7160 or 261-3144.

Appliances

Whirlpool portable dishwasher

in excellent condition. Asking \$250 OBO. Call 341-6586.

Real Estate

For rent, Kailua 4/2.5, fenced, landscaped, 2-car garage, workshop, extra storage areas, air conditioner, washer and dryer. Gorgeous property. Asking \$2,800/mo. Call

Michael at 261-5074.

Miscellaneous

Washer & Dryer like new, two years old, both for \$250. Patio set: six chairs, table, umbrella and weighted umbrella mount only 1 1/2 years old, \$175. Call 389-1548 or 253-0547.